MARRIED LAST WEEK TO A 19-

PALMA'S SON WEDS SECRETLY.

YEAR-OLD NEW YORK GIRL.

Cuban President's Son Is Only 20-He Went to Washington to Ask Minister de Quesada to Explain Things-Too loung to Marry, Families Thought.

The fact came to light yesterday that José Palma, son of T. Estrada Palma, President of the Cuban Republic, was married secretly on March 11 to Miss Mabel Jacobs. the nineteen-year-old daughter of David C. Jacobe, a cigar manufacturer, living at 362 West 121st street. Young Palma, who is 20 years old, is a second-year law student Columbia University.
Neither President Palma nor the parents

of Miss Jacobs knew of the marriage until vesterday when somebody recognized young Palma's name on the records in the City Hall. He had gone to Washington to get Gonzalo de Quesada, the Cuban Minister, to break the news to his father, but his wife, when she knew that the secret was out, did not wait for him to come back, but confessed all.

Mrs. Paima says that she and José had planned the marriage several days before took place. He drove up to the Jacobs house in a closed carriage about 3 o'clock in the afternoon of March 11, took Miss Mabel and her sixteen-year-old sister Ethel in with him and went to the Rev. Duncan J. McMillan's study at the New York Presbyterian Church at Seventh avenue and 128th street.

Young Palma had arranged with Mr. Young Palma had arranged with str.

McMillan beforehand and he was waiting
for them. The little sister acted as one
witness and Mr. McMillan as the other.

Immediately after the marriage the
party drove home. José stayed for dinner
and then went to his apartments in River-

party drove home. José stayed for dinner and then went to his apartments in Riverside Drive.

He called every day since until last Friday, when he left for Washington to have the matter put before his father.

Mr. Jacobs, the father of the girl, was out of town yesterday and did not hear of the marriage until he got back, about 7 o'clock last night. He took his daughter to task for her indiscretion, but admitted later that he was not displeased, although he thought that both were too young.

"José, he said, "is a fine young man and I don't know of anybody else I would prefer to have for a son, but it would have been better if he had waited for a year or so, or at least until he had finished his course at Columbia."

"I met José last election day," said the bride. "He came to the house with my brother Hamilton, who is an artist. We fell in love with each other at first sight and have known that we were going to get married for some time, but we didn't say anything, because José thought that his father might object and I knew that my parents thought we were both too young.

Mrs. Palms said that José told the minister that he was 21 years old, but she couldn't remember whether or not they had said that their parents had consented.

Mr. McMillan said last night that he did not know he was marrying the President of Cuba's son when he performed the ceremony.

of Cuba's son when he performed the ceremony.

He says that the young man told him that he was 21 years old and that both declared that their parents did not object to the marriage.

"But the young man," said the clergyman, "conducted himself entirely above board and in a perfectly manly manner."

After Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs had forgiven their daughter last night a reception was held and the house was filled with friends. José was expected back from Washington, but he did not get there.

Mr. Jacobs said that he had learned that President Palma had been notified of the marriage, but that he had not heard from him yet.

him yet.

Mrs. Palma is a slender girl of medium height, with black hair and eyes.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The Cuban Minister, Mr. de Quesada, says there was no secreey about the engagement of young Palma, and that his father not only knew of it, but was not opposed to it, so that

GRAFT FOR PROSECUTORS.

Jerome on What a District Attorney Might

A man called on District Attorney Jerom yesterday to tell him a story was current that he had said he had made \$250,000 out of his inside knowledge of the affairs of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company. "I'm not surprised," said Mr. Jerome. What I did say was that the situation was an example of what might be done by a dishonest man in a public office, especially the District Attorney's, in the line of stock pobling. I said that when the complaint first came into my office all I would have had to do to clear \$500,000 was to cell Metopolitan short and then certify to the Comptroller that I needed money to pursue an investigation of a complaint against the Metropolitan and ask for a bond issue. Metropolitan and ask for a bond issue. Metropolitan stock would have dropped and I could have made money.

'It has been suggested,' said a reporter, that you are in a rather delicate position in this Metropolitan master.'

'How do you mean?' asked Mr. Jerome.

'That your friends, William H. Raidwin, it, and Jacob H. Schiff, are members of the Metropolitan Securities Company and that you might have to hurt a business enterprise in which your friends are interested.' What I did say was that the situation was

"With Mr. Schiff," returned Mr. Jerome, my acquaintance is elight, although Mr. Saidwin is my very dear friend. I presume, however, that Mr. Schiff is like Mr. Saidwin, who would be the first to demand be fullest investigation if he knew of any-ling wrong in a concern in which he is interested. If I learned of anything wrong and thought that he could tell me anything and thought that he could tell me anything or prove it he'd be the first one to whom would go for information and not only would go for information and not only would go for information and not only would be not block my efforts, but he would wip to the full extent of his shifty. That's he sind of a citizen he is. Therefore, I has not placed in a delicate position by any contraction that he may have with the Metropolitants affaire.

Morses Impaint and the Charlest, but the

Herman Bitstger, the wife of a broker at office to the Froduce Eachange g. who item at \$15 to Marie any entir maire, was in a summary late preterday litter was going to attend tine to to the Kingsp maneion.

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NEW HAVEN DECISION SECRET. To Be Given Out To-day—It Will Be Surprise, Says President Hall.

NEW HAVEN, March 19 .- President John M. Hall of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, when he returned to this city to-night from the meeting of the directors of the company in New York to-day, where was considered the joint schedule of the employees for more pay and shorter hours, refused to make any statement about what decision the directors had reached on the demands of the men. He said that the decision would be communicated to the two chairmen of the joint

All that President Hall would say to-night was to brand as ridiculous the story that the company intended to apply to the courts for an injunction to restrain the employees of the road from interfering with the operations of the road in any way. He added:

"The decision of the directors will be sent to the grievance committee to-morrow morning. We have decided to have it come from the committee first. If the committee doesn't give it out I will make it public in the afternoon. The decision will surprise you when you hear it."

There is an opinion among railroad men in this city to-night that the action of the board of directors was not favorable to the

A man familiar with the financial con dition of the New Haven road said to-night that the increase, according to the new joint schedule, would mean an additional xpense of \$500,000, and that this, with the increased cost of coal in the past season would be more than the company could stand. Under these circumstances the new schedule of wages could not be ascer-

There will be a meeting of the grievance committee in this dity to-morrow morning at which the communication from Mr.

Hall will be discussed. Val Fitzpatrick, the head of the trainmen, was asked to-night what course would be taken in case a joint schedule was re-fused. He hesitated about replying and finally said the matter would be referred to the men to determine the best action to

A representative of the company, who would not be quoted by name, made this A reply to the men has been sent, and there is every reason to think it will be

satisfactory to them." O. M. Shepard, general superintendent for the New York Division, was asked if the company had any preparations made

for a possible strike. "Why should we?" said he. "Everything is going along all right. There is no reason to expect a strike."

LOST HER PURSE; PUT OFF CAR. Weeps-Detective Stops Up-Tells Her All About Purse-Tears Vanish.

Detective Michael Broderick, who watches he crowds at the Bridge loops during the rush hours, saw a man pick up a pocketbook at the third, loop on Wednesday evening. He stopped the man, told him who he was and the man cheerfully gave

"I think a woman that got on a De Kalb avenue car a moment ago dropped it," said the man. Broderick opened the pocketbook and found two large solitaire diamond rings, a marquise ring and a big roll of bank

notes.

Broderick went to the Bridge telephone, called up his partner, Detective Lauterborn, at the Brooklyn end and explained

"Go through every De Kalb avenue car that comes over for the next fifteen minutes," he said, "and ask for a woman that lost a pocketbe

The first De Kalb avenue car that arrived at the Brooklyn end after Lauterborn got the message stopped at Sands street and the officer saw a woman being put off the car. She was well dressed and was weeping bitterly. Lauterborn asked her what was the matter, and she said she had lost her pocketbook. The conductor, who was a rough man, said she was beating her way over the Bridge. A few words sufficed to establish the woman as the owner of the pocketbook Broderick had found. Then Lauterborn said a few things to the conductor, the latter apologized to the woman, and pretty soon Broderick came over with the diamond rings and the bank roll. The woman was so happy that she could hardly contain herself. She wanted to reward the detectives, but they modestly declined, and went back on duty, estimated with mere thanks.

BRYAN GETS AFTER GORMAN.

LINCOLE, Neb., March 19.—Gorman's selection as Senate leader is declared by Mr. Bryan to be the most important victory of the reactionary element. In the Commoner, after paying tribute to Gorman's manifestions, he agree.

the ticket in the campaigns in 1806 and 1800 is used to answer objections from Kansas City platform Democrats, but regularity

se the most potent of all the mon who are now trying to reduce the Democratic party to movib support of the programme arin an attack on the lariff and the trusts single process that he favors a chain battle on these impressional prospect or processes

These will be a protest to the Becate against Mr fineman's lendership and the

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THE CUBAN TREATY RATIFIED.

ONLY 16 VOTES AGAINST TO 30 FOR RATIFICATION.

ents Adopted Prohibiting Reciprocity in Augar With Other Countries and Reducing to 80 Per Cent, the Duty on American Flour, Corn and Corn Meal

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- The reciprocity treaty with Cuba, negotiated by Gen. Tasker H. Blise and signed at Havana on Dec. 11, 1902, was ratified this afternoon by the Senate, with amendments, by a vote of 50 to 16. Then, after arranging to make public the speeches delivered on the Panama Canal treaty, after that treaty has been ratified by Colombia, the extra session of the Senate came to an end. Voting on the Cuban treaty and amend

ments then pending or to be offered began at 3 o'clock, according to unanimous con-sent given yesterday. Several speeches were delivered before that hour, including remarks by Messrs. Foster of Louisiana, mons, Bailey, Carmack and Berry. The Burton amendment, providing for

The Burton amendment, providing for a reduction of 40 instead of 20 per cent. in the duty on American wheat flour, corn and corn meal imported into Cuba was accepted by the Committee on Foreign Relations after being amended by making the reduction 30 per cent. As thus changed the amendment was agreed to by the

the amendment was agreed to by the Senate.

The committee also reported another amendment, which was agreed to, placing certain cotton manufactures in Schedule B, which covers articles to be admitted into Cuba, at 30 per cent. reduction. The original rate was 25 per cent.

The vote on the ratification of the treaty as amended followed. The vote was 50 to 18, all Republicans present, except Mr. Bard of California, voting for the treaty. The 16 negative votes were cast by Messrs Bailey, Bard, Bate, Berry, Carmack, Clark (Mon.), Daniel, Foster (La.), Latimer, McEnery, Mallory, Martin, Morgan, Newlands, Pettus and Taliaferro.

Immediately after the ratification of the treaty, a committee, consisting of Messrs. Allison and Cockrell, was appointed to wait upon the President and inform him that the Senate was ready to adjourn. The committee returned at 420, but meantime a debate had sprung up over the matter of making public the speeches delivered Saturday and Monday on the Panama Canal treaty, and final adjournment was accordingly deferred for three-quarters of an hour.

Messrs, Gorman, Bailey, Carmack and

ingly deferred for three-quarters of an hour.

Mesers. Gorman, Bailey, Carmack and others demanded the publication of the speeches. Mr. Hanna objected, and Mr. Lodge also opposed the suggestion, but both subsequently withdrew their objections, and an order prepared by Mr. Gorman was agreed to, directing the publication of the speeches after Colombia shall have rarified the treaty.

The Senate thereupon, at 5:15 o'clock, adjourned, while still in executive session. The next half hour was devoted to a jolly exchange of greetings and partings among the Senators. In the best of feeling the Senators parted, to meet again next December.

Senators parted, to meet again next December.

The treaty will now go to Havana for the ratification of the amendments by the Cuban Senate. Whether the changes from the original terms will be accepted by that Government, Senor Quesada declined to express, an opinion. All these modifications, except, perhaps, that inhibiting the United States from granting respective in sugar to any other country, are greatly in favor of the United States, and the reductions in the duties on cotton goods, flour, corn and corn meal are important, as those articles are among the principal items of imports from the United States to Cuba. The Cuban Senate will meet again in April. When it ratified the original treaty the vote stood 15 to 6, which was one more than two-thirds of the Senate. Unlike the American Senate, however, a majority only is necessary for the ratification of a treaty.

WILL HELP CUBAN LOAN. View Taken in Havana of Passage of the Reciprocity Treaty.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
HAVANA, March 19.—It is believed that he passage of the reciprocity treaty by American Senate and its subsequent adoption by the House of Representatives will materially aid in the success of the proposed loan of \$35,000,000 for the payment of the army and other purposes.

293 MINERS INDICTED.

Pederal Court in West Virginia Takes Up the Recent Riots There.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 19.—The Federal Grand Jury made its final report to-day. Three indictments were handed embracing the names of 161 perone charged with conspiracy to resist Federal officers. This swelled the total number of those indicted to 203.

The offences covered the resistance Stanaford City the day of the recent fight. and also the case of conspiracy.

The jury made a special report, which exonerated the officers from all blame reference to the killing of the five nen at Stanaford City, and District Attorney Atkinson hastened to Washington with it this evening to try its effect on the Department of Justice, which has seemed deter-mined to discipline Deputy Marshal Cunningham for his actions at the time of the

fight.

Cunningham eays the Grand Jury uncerthed a conspiracy to kill him and four prominent coal operators. M. T. Davis and James Stirrat of the Raieigh Coal Company, John Laing of the Larar's Coal Company and Justice Colline of the Colline Collineries Company. The date set for the killing was April 15.

IT WAS EDITOR TODD THAT DIED

The will of Thomas H Todd, the editor of the Long Island City Star, was admitted to product by Surregale Notice at Januaries, typecter testings, pretender By the administrated to be until the testing to efficiety speciated to be shad. Mrs. Marce Petrile the daughter who somested the wall, clad and appear in empet yearing day and was she supremented by course.

The entain is unformely entituated at Air Fabris Tudel, the posting met. and Airan T. Payre, attorney for the tentator. bir Tuebi elempopenend minute im. propre

MORE VENEZUELAN TROUBLE. Mr. Bowen Gives the British Ambassade

Until April 1 to Sign The Hague Protocol. WASHINGTON, March 19 .- The efforts of financial agents to get Venezuela to accept cash loans with which to pay her debts, thus vitiating the settlement arranged by Special Envoy Bowen, and the failure of the allied Powers to show any inclination to negotiate the procool for a reference to The Hague court of the question involved in their contention that they should be paid before the claims of the so-called peace Powers are liquidated have produced new complications in the Venezuelan negotiations.

Mr. Bowen to-day sent a note to Sir Michael Herbert, the British Ambassador, in which he asserted that unless some assurance was obtained by him before April 1 that The Hague protocol would be signed, Venezuela would not pay over to the fiscal representative of the allies on that date the installment of the indemnity, amounting to 30 per cent. of the customs receipts for the month of March at La Guayra and Puerto Cabello.

I. N. Seligman of New York called on Mr. Bowen to-day to talk over the matter of a Venezuelan loan. It is understood that Mr. Bowen declined to agree to any proposal that would upset the arrange nents made by him for an adjustment of Venezuela's debts through the payment of a percentage of the customs receipts of the ports of La Guayra and Puerto Cabello. It is learned that the proposition of Mr. Seligman is substantially as follows:

The Seligmans and the Discount Bank of Berlin, Venezuela's principal creditor, will advance enough money to pay all the debts of that country, taking as security a lien on the customs receipts of La Guayra and Puerto Cabello, to the extent of 30 per cent., to cover principal and an additional percentage of interest. The only guarantee which is desired from the United States is that the President designate an American citizen to act as agent in the liquidation of

Mr. Seligman is credited with saving that the President favors the proposition.

IMPUGNS GERMAN CLAIMS. Agrarian Paper Urges That Berlin Bank's Claims Be Abandoned.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. BERLIN, March 19 .- The Tages Zeitung, an Agrarian organ, urges the Government o abandon its support of the Berlin Disount Bank's claims against Venezuela which amount to 30,000,000 marks. The paper declares that these claims will not bear scrutiny, and if they should be referred o The Hague tribunal for settlement vould certainly be rejected as invalid.

WOMEN TO LEAVE CHURCHES. Urged to Strike in Kansas Because Suffrage is Denied Them.

TOPERA, Kan., March 19 .-- The men of Kansas are confronted with a peculiar strike. The women are advocating a strike against the churches. Because the Legislature refused to grant them the privilege of voting for Presidential electors, the women would withdraw their support and influence from the churches. The Greensburg Woman's Suffrage Association has issued the following:

"As our State Legislature failed to allow a vote of the people on a Constitutional amendment granting universal suffrage and as women are those affected and should get redress, therefore would it not be well support from the churches until the male bers would be brought to advocate their cause? Think you the kingdom of heaven will come with the best hall of the people slaves? The old adage that those who would be free must first make the effort is particularly applicable to the cause in point.

"Then strike, sisters: you have the world and heaven to gain and nothing to lose but the fetters that bind you to man-made laws."

MATED ONCE MORE.

Musician Frederick Brunn Regains His Truant Wife's Affections.

Frederick Brunn, a musician, living at 158 East Seventieth street, Manhatt an found his wife, Emma, who left him on Feb. 15. in Jersey City, last night. Detective Frank Bennett ran agross her in Ocean avenue while she was in the company of Richard True, Brunn's brother-in-law He took Mrs. Brunn and True to police head quarters in a patrol wagon for an inter-view with Chief Murphy. Brunn ran behind the wagon all the way over town. He wore a dress suit and high hat and was the cause of many smiles during his two-

the cause of many singles during his two-mile sprint

Mrs. Brunn assured her husband that she had not been living with True. She said that her father, a wealthy retired resident of Cincinnati, had been paying her board in dersey City. True also de-ciared that he was innocent of any wrong-doing. Chief Murphy said that in view of these explanations he would not hold either.

either.
The musician hugged and kissed his wife many times before they started for Manhattan. When Mrs. Brunn left home she took her two children, Elise and Theodore, 17 and 7 years old respectively, with her.

DARED DEATH TO SALE PEPS

Futer Stremes Salaks Support. Fifty carrier pigeone, twelve ratifate, our epastic pupe, three cate and a number of wide mise were destroyed resterday houses extending from \$11 to \$16 Futurement)

houses extending from \$11 to \$10 Fourteenth etemt. Materials: The transactive belonged to billion better the owner of the property and gave been to a close it the four of the input of the four of the standard of the four stockers of the proper gradient case to have stockers of the proper gradient case to have stockers and appended to the stocker with her stangers and offers to be short and the properties and superior to the standard for the short against out for any former and transactive to the short and the standard colors of the short and transactive to tamps and regular the duality grand to the short. But the short of the short of

Representatives of John & McGraniel and August Beisparet and pentering that it was test tour on terms would seem the artists that the settler of them would not the college to be to build the Patients Saus Land

GOY. ODELL'S \$50,000 TRIP.

GOING TO THE ST. LOUIS FAIR

Regiment of Picked Men From the National Guard for Escort and a \$50,000 Appropriation to Pay Expenses, if Senator Raines's Bill, Offered Yesterday, Goes Through.

IN FINE STYLE.

ALBANY, March 19.-Gov. Odell and Adjutant-General Henry will hold a conerence to-morrow to decide upon the roops which will form the Governor's escort at the dedication of the buildings of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis on April 30 and May 1 and 2. A bill appropriating \$50,000 to pay the expenses of this trip was introduced today by Senator Raines. It provides that the money shall be expended in the discretion of the Governor and that the troops

shall serve without pay.

The plan which Gen. Henry has evolved s that a provisional regiment be formed, representative of the four brigades of the National Guard, to be divided into three battalions, one to be mobilized in New York city, one in Albany and the third in Buffalo. The only organizations which have volunteered to serve to date are the Tenth Battalion of Albany and the Twenty-third Regiment of Brooklyn. The contingent will also include a division of the Naval

Militia of 100 men.

Adjutant-General Henry said to-night hat men will be selected because of their physique and proficiency as soldiers, it eing the desire of the State military authorities to have a regiment composed of the cream of the Guard. The selection of officers for the regiment has not been determined, but they will be made by the Governor. He will have the appointment of a Colonel, Lieutenant-Colonel and three Battalion Majors. The staff officers to be selected will be a regimental adjutant, quartermaster, commissary of subsistence, chaplain, surgeon and inspector of small arms practice, and adjutant, surgeon, quartermaster and commissary of substence for each of the three battalions.

GRAND DINNER IN PRISON. Man Acquitted of Murder in New Orleans Keeps His Vow to a Saint.

NEW ORLEANS, March 19 .- The 300 pris oners in the parish prison were treated to a fine dinner, called a banquet, to-day with old Italian wines, given by Antonio Luciano, a former prisoner confined for murder. Luciano was the centre of a fierce Italian vendetta in New Orleans few weeks ago, in which most of the were wiped out. His mother was killed in the vendetta: his wife died from an accident due to it, as well as her daughter. Luciano himself killed one of the ven-

dettists and was imprisoned for murder. As a result of all the misfortune he nearly went insane. When brought to trial a few days ago he made a vow to St. Joseph that if the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty he would present a gold crown to the statue of St. Joseph and the infant Jesus in the parish prison, would have masses said for all the dead Lucianos and would give a banquet to all the prisoners who had been confined with him in the parish prison. He fulfilled his word to the letter to-day. Both whites and negroes to the number of 300, with all the prison officials, participated in the feast.

BARGE ADRIFT: TUG AGROUND.

In the fog last night a tug towing two loaded car floats bumped against the coal barge Lender, moored to the wharf near

harge Lender, moored to the wharf near the landing to the Metropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's Island.

The captain of the barge woke up and found that the collision had parted the lines and that his loat was drifting off. He grabbed a lantern, jumped to the wharf, signalled to the tug and asked that it go after his harge. The barge, with no lights, drifted swiftly up the east channel.

The captain of the tug chased her to the north end of the island, where the tug ran on the rocks. The harbor police were called on to pick up the stray barge.

The car floats held some sixteen cars of freight for Mott Haven. They were still fast to the tug at last accounts.

SAW DEAD GIRL AT WINDOW. Pipeed There at Her Request

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 19 .- 'If I die, mamma, let me be laid near a window die, mamma, let me be laid near a window, so that my friends may come and look their last at my face before I am buried."

This was the wish of Rose Gallagher, the heautiful and popular sixteen-year-old daughter of James Gallagher of II. Commercial avenue, who died of diphtheria. She was buried to-day. The body was inclosed in a coffin sealed with a heavy glass plate which permitted the face to be seen. The coffin was placed by a closed window. Through the glass of the window the young friends of the dead girl took their last look at the features of their favorite.

HEMEMBERED BY CARNEGIE.

Abrors to the Town Whiteh Gave the No WISCARDT. Me . March 19 -Andrew Carnegie has offered this town \$1.000 to erect a free public library building, under the usual conditions. There is more of entitions connected with this offer than is many similar gifts. The share which is bought andrew (arregie and his father from boulend to America is 1884 was named Wisconnet and was built in Wis-casset for the whole fishing company organized here in 1884.

I H SHEET MISTERS GOT BOLD that Mr Attempted to Cover Lp Santarriement to Manadan Mased

Hope state March to Another embegois-ness in the Housel of Putilic Works has been improped by the House Committee on

Compared by the Boune Contention of Partie Laparentistation.

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for Jone B B. March to The Ber house Truster projected of Acadio Bayrine extendity arrived here to day from New ork He agas that John D Berthereits ar promised to give as much, up to \$10.

PLYMOUTH IN COLLISION.

Putting In at New London at S A. M. Smashed Bow-Ambulances Called.

NEW LON: ON, March 20, 3 A. M .-- The Fall River Line steamer Plymouth, from New York, is docking here now. Forty feet of her starboard bow are reported carried away and her plates buckled. She has called for ambulances and doctors.

A steamer which preceded her in here a few minutes brought word that the Plymouth had been in a collision, presumably with a sailing vessel.

The collision is said to have occurred off he Race in a fog.

Capt. Davis is in command of the Plymouth.

FROM TROY TO JERSEY TO WED. Dr. C. B. Herrick and Mrs. H. McCormick, Both Freed From Former Partners,

A well-dressed man and woman, who escribed themselves as Dr. Clinton B. Herrick of 40 State street, Troy, N. Y., and Miss Mary M. Slavin of Jersey City, were married yesterday by Mayor Mark M. Fagan of that city in the latter's office at the City Hall. The physician said that he was 43 years old and had been married once pefore. His bride gave her age as 37. She declared her legal residence in the Hotel Washington, where she registered as a

guest before going to the City Hall. Dr. Herrick, Miss Slavin and an elderly roman rode to the City Hall in a coach. They were accompanied by Mrs. Isabella McDowell and Mrs. D. Lambert, who had a coach all to themselves and who officially

witnessed the ceremony.

It was said at the Hotel Washington that their trunks had been sent to a steam-

ship pier in Hoboken. TROY, March 19.-Dr. Clinton B. Herrick is one of the most prominent physicians in this city. He is resident surgeon for the Boston and Maine and Delaware and Hudson railroads and is commodore of the Upper Hudson Life Saving Corps. About six months ago his wife obtained a divorce,

naming his present wife as corespondent. The latter was formerly Mary M. Siavin of Cohoes, who about a year ago got a divorce from Henry McCormick, formerly of this city, but now practising law in New York. Both have occupied high positions in social life and their relations within the past year have caused much gossip.

WHIPPED FOR NOT WORKING. Poor Man in Indiana Beaten Mercileasiy

in His Yard by Twelve Men. INDIANAPOLIS, March 19 .- Twelve men vent to the home of Henry Mathias in Brown county early, this morning, battered down the doors with fence rails and before Mathias could offer resistance bound him and dragged him across his yard to a gate in the rear. The mob stripped him and he was then beaten unmercifully with a wagon whip, the blood flowing from his

mot left him tied to a post, from which he was released a half hour later by his wife. Forty welts, some of them as large as a man's finger, were on his body to-day. Mathias says that he was told by the mob that he was being whipped because he would not work. The family is poor, but no criminal charge has ever been made against Mathias.

SOUND BOAT ON THE MUD. Maine Was Stuck for Half an Hour Off

The steamboat Maine of the Norwich Line, which left this city at 5 30 o'clock last night bound for New London, ran on the flats opposite Oak Point in the fog two hours later. She was stuck in the mud and blocked the channel for nearly half an hour and then backed off. The authorities on North Brother Island saw her predicament and several boats were sent to lend any needed assistance. They had got within half a mile of her when her captain signalled that all was well and went ahead

ENVELOPED IN BLUE FLAME. Mr. Cahoun Catches Pire While Taking an Alcohol Bubdown.

William P. Cahoun of 204 Elm street, Arlington, N. J., took an alcohol rubdown on Wednesday at midnight and lighted his pipe before the alcohol had evaporated His arms, chest and shoulders were en-veloped in pale blue flame and he shouled for help and threw himself upon the bed, wrapping himself up in the brd clothes. Cahoun was treated by Dr. Adrian Strasser, who sent him to St. Michael's Hospital in Newark. He will probably recover.

WEDDING WASN'T SECRET. New York Couple Who West West to Morry Have Their Plans Cymet.

KENOSHA, Wis., March 19. Because they wanted to keep their marriage a secret Charles M. Saulson and Miss Frances Ida Carr come all the way from New York city to Kentsha and were married here to-day. The couple were wedded on a court license, which was made public by mistake. They eft for New York this afternoon. bridegroom is the manager of a life insur-

MARRIED IN THE KINNDIKE Miss States Mase Widtney Travelled Alone

Taxona. Wash. Merch 10 Blondike and Mire Visies Hear Whitney , who travelied nime from Pieteburg. N. Y . to lineaus to

Damon despatches my that the tride Lyone is a new of his Lyone of Piniselous,

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MAYOR ANGERS LIQUOR MEN

WON'T MEET THEM UNTIL THEY PROVE THEY'RE NOT BRIBERS.

Jerome Comes Out as Their Champion -De You Raise a \$5,000,000 Cerruption Fund Every Year? The Mayor Asks-Clear That Up and I'll Tell You What I Think About Higher License -They Send Him Back a Letter Telling Him He's Neither Fair Nor Courageons.

Mayor Low refused yesterday to see a committee representing 8,000 liquor dealers. who wanted to know whether or not the Mayor is opposed to the bill to raise the liquor tax from \$800 to \$1,200 a year maximum. The Mayor not only refused to see them, but informed them that he had already notified them by letter that he would not receive them until they should convince him that they were innocent of raising each year a \$3,000,000 blackmail fund. This is the letter:

George F. Gminder, Eng., Chairman, 4087 Third arenue, New Fork:
DEAR SIR: I have your note of yesterday,
asking for an appointment to confer with
me to-morrow foreneon at 11 o'clock, in ref-

erence to the Excise bill now pending at Albany I cannot see you at the hour named, for I have then an advertised hearing on a Legis-lative bill. Before I fix another hour for such an appointment, however, I am obliged such an appointment, however, I am obliged to ask your attention to an aspect of the question which seems to me of great im-

portance There have been persistent rumors, for a very long time, that the local Liquor Dealers' Association, through its subordinate groups or sections—said to be sixty-five in number has been in the habit of assessing the pro-prietor of every saloon \$5 per week (or \$5 per Sunday), thus creating a fund, from the upward of 12,000 saloons in the city of New York which amounts to more than

\$3,000,000 per annum. Without asserting the correctness of such rumors, I still think that it is incumbent ipon you, as the representatives of this interof this subject on my part, to submit to me of such assessments are without foundation: what purpose this great sum is used. Awaiting your reply. I am, gentlemen, yours very truly. SETH Low, Mayor.

NEW YORK, March 18. The first the liquor men heard of letter was when Billy Moran, the Mayor's assistant secretary, waved it at them in the vestibule of the Mayor's office as he shooed them away. They hopped around the corridor in a rage and some of them weren't too particular about not kicking over union pots full of union paint. Billy Moran did his best to pacify them and finally got rid of them when one of their own number suggested that they all go to District Attorney Jerome and have the Mayor indicted for slander.

When they reached the City Hall steps the saloon men, in a group, had their picture taken in a fighting-mad state. The picture will be distributed in all saloons with a copy of Mayor Low's "\$3,000,000 fund letter" in the next campaign if the Mayor happens to be a candidate for anything. An hour later when the delegates left District Attorney Jerome's office the same photographer took another group photograph and the two groups made ose "before-and-after" contrasts.

The committee that didn't get in to see the Mayor was appointed on Tuesday by the Wine, Liquor and Beer Dealers' Central Association at the meeting in Fraunces Tavern. George Gminder was chairman and Fritz Lindinger, the pr central association, was second man on nmittee. There were about twenty

five others. Gminder wrote to the Mayor on Wednesday saying that the committee would call on him on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock to ask him for his views on the liquor tax. Then Chairman Gminder hurried off to Albany to fight the bill at a committee hearing and he didn't get back until yesterday morning, so he didn't receive the reply which the Mayor had sent to his saloon Wednesday night.

Gminder didn't go to his saloon at all. but hurried down to the rendezvous at Fritz Lindinger's place in Nassau street From there the liquor dealers marched in a body to the City Hall and headed straight for the Mayor's office.

Moran intercepted them at the thresh-old, waving the letter. The committee would have brushed by the secretary but he barred the way and exclaimed "Gentlemen, the Mayor will not see you Have you not received his letter?" They said they hadn't and they demanded

to know why they couldn't see their Mayor Moran handed them a copy of the letter and Gminder read it aloud in the corridor to his actonished associates.

Read that last part over again, "demanded one of the committee, and Gminder read again very slowly and distinctly the \$5,000,000 sentence, making gestures as he went along.

"Did the Mayor really write it or is it a joke?" one of the desiers asked Moran, who admitted that the Mayor was the author.

"He refused to ride with the parade

"He refused to ride with the parade on Tuesday and calle us blackmailers on Thursday, and I wish election came on Friday, was the comment of Committeeman Francis Devie.

"You can tell the Mayor," exclaimed the irate Lindinger "that he if get no answer to that insult If he was afraid to say 'yee' or 'no' on the limiter question he's got innealf into a scree hole by this charge And tell him that if he thinks we're quity to prove it and give the Lindia action of the charge has a collection, and ask him has long afface a officer must prove himself indicated a gainst remove tenders he can have a hearing tenders the Mayor of the city."

Then Landinger turned away from Morae to the crowd that had gathered in the consideration and continued his special.

'We must expendent the Mayor's charges to sear a garent fire before that we say that there exists the dear to the public that we saw to correspond for any day.